in the State uv Kentucky). April 12, apt to overlook the dangers attending it and often find too late, that a fever niggers here, which will end, the or lung trouble has already set in. Lord above only knows where. The bother kin be stated in a few words. Sich uv the niggers in the vicinity of the Corners ez don't own their own land (too many of them do) have to loese land uv the swhite citizens, and lungs, Boschee's German Syrup which is the nateral proprietor uv the soil. Every Kentuckian hez a consoomin desire for the welfare uv the nigger, and that the nigger lessor may be happy and contentid. He

about that in fee simple. tant by the unthinkin, but it will be Without Dosing-The Better Way. readily seen that men can't live an play draw poker, and bet on races on anything loss. And then it must be taken into account that the nigger wuz the sustenance uv the proud Caweashun afore the war, and we see no reason why he shood not be the same now.

And to the end that he shel not get too rich it is alloz inclooded in the leese that the nigger shel buy everything that he eats, drinks and wears uv the owner, and that his crops shell be held by him until al these advances are paid.

It is troo that the nigger ginnerly comes out in debt to the proprietor several hundred dellars; but we have never been hard onto em. We have alluz give them the privilege uy workin out what they owed by cuttin cord wood or gitten out raleroad ties in the winter, wich, considerin we the winter, wich, considerin we could demand cash, is a conseshun.

They are an ougrateful people Deekie Pogram let one uv em hev 20 akres uv his farm, and the nigger worked it well. He made good crops my corn and potatoes and sich, and congratulated himself on the prospeck uv livin comfortable doorin the winter. When the time for settlement come, in the fall, the Deekin took the entire grop, and demonstrated to the ongraveful man that he wuz in debt to him eggsackly \$200. The nigger coodeat understand it, but renewed the lease another year, pavin off \$100 uv les debt gittin out ralcroad ties in

the winter.

This second year wuz a tuff one on the Deckin, ez he lost a power of money at the Looisvill races, and conselvative Looisvilla Loosevilla Lo kept the accounts.

Now, what does this cussed, ongrateful nigger do? Remarkin that it struck him if he kept on workin the Deckin's land, and worked hard and faithfully enough, he wood, in time, owe more than the Nashrel debt, he undertook to leave for Kan-

This waz an attempt at repudiashen, and while a white State may properly repoodiate its inpebtednis, a nigger indivijle kin never be permitted to do it. We nipt this attempt at swindlin the Deckin in the bud. That ulgger wuz notified that we must hev his labor, to the end of developin the resources uv the kentry, and that he must stay and labor. ez he alluz hed done, and be content. ez he shood be.

Despite this warnin he did git away to the river and waz waiti. for down-bound boat, when he wuz myteriously shot. Who did the rich cous set will never be known, but it was said that I-aker Gaeitt was in that neighborhood, and that jist after the report smoke was seen to i-sue from the muzzle uv his trusty doublebarrelled shot-gan.

Ez there ain't only one way that we kin do biguis with this people, and ez the case I hev cited is about the reg ler thing, the niggers are discontented ginerally, and are all desirous av gittin away. They murmer. They say that they ain't allowed to vote, that they can't hev any skools, and they are robbed uv their labor, and that there ain't no redress for em, for the courts and sich are agin em. They can't understand that they are morally our property anyhow-that we wuz originally robbed uv em by that frend Linkin, and that we are entitled to their labor. Wat kin they want uv skools, when the whites us this seekshun her got along without em? Ez for votin, that is absurd. They haven't the intelligence.

The entire populashen key bin notified that they can't go, and must liv with us and enjoy here blessings uv freedom. But they keep slippin off all the time, and there is the doleful prospeck of the C ruers becomin desert for want ov labor. I spose the radikels uv the North

will raise a howl agin this, but we don't keer. We hev got poseshun ny the Capital, the Northern Dimocrisy her resumed their old posishun, and wo kin smile at their protesta-huns. Ef we let the niggers off this easy they may consider it lucky. PETROLEI M V. NASDY

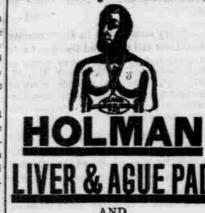
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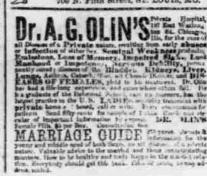
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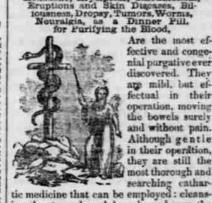
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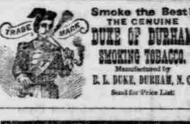
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